The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43. NO. 39 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910. PRICE THREE CENTS

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED !

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,
EVERY SATURDAY,
During SEPTEMBER, 1910,
From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

Farms For Sale !

No. 1.—610 acres,	in Kent, Md.	
No. 2.—220 "	"	"
No. 3.—202 "	"	"
No. 4.—180 "	"	"
No. 1.—132 "	in Cecil, Md.	
No. 2.—160 "	"	"
No. 1.—182 "	in St. Georges Hd.	
No. 2.—160 "	"	"
No. 3.—185 "	"	"
No. 4.—177 "	"	"
No. 5.—187 "	"	"
No. 6.—150 "	"	"
No. 7.—170 "	"	"
No. 8.—320 "	in Red Lion Hd.	
No. 9.—352 "	"	"
No. 10.—245 "	"	"
No. 11.—667 "	in Blackbird Hd.	
No. 12.—160 "	in Kent, Del.	

If you desire a Home, many of these are among the best and not a fancy price.

GEO. W. INGRAM,
Middletown, Del.

SAMUEL B. FOARD

PAYS THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR

ALL KINDS OF **Grain**

Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH-GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH

COAL!

SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed &c

Just received a carload of Western Oats.

S. E. MASSEY,

DEALER IN
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE.

Also a Large Stock of

Cut Glass

Howard Watches

Gillette Razors

Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialty.

We also handle the WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.

S. E. Massey,
Middletown,
Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in ¼, 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.

Wholesale and Retail

We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.

Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain

Oak lard tierces, iron band, at reasonable prices.

Very truly,

W. W. Allen & Son
Middletown, Del.

ADMIRAL EVANS
Opposed To Prohibition

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., is credited as being decidedly opposed to prohibition laws which cannot be properly enforced, as such a condition, in his opinion, is more harmful to sailors than if they could purchase liquor openly at respectable places. In speaking of this matter at Bar Harbor, Me., recently, Rear Admiral Evans is quoted by a Herald correspondent as follows: "I have had more trouble with my sailors getting drunk in the ports of Maine than I have at any other ports of the world. I have gone ashore with a boat load of men in Portland, and when they returned to the boat in a surprisingly short time they, my own sailors, did not know me. As far as the liquor question is concerned, I would rather take my men anywhere in the world than bring them to Maine. I do not believe in a prohibitory law unenforced, and I have never yet seen it enforced in Maine. I have found by experience that my men could always get whiskey in Maine. No, not whiskey, for it was always poison, and for the most part wood alcohol. In New York my sailors go to places to get liquor, too, and of course, find it. But it is not poison; it is real whiskey, and if they are imposed upon in the quality of goods they know it on the instant and go where they can get what they want. I say that this condition is better than the condition in Maine."—Adv.

Look at this for $1.50

TRIBUNE FARMER	$1.00
THE HOUSEWIFE	.35
PARIS MODES	.50
PARIS MODES PATTERN	.10
MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT	1.00
	$2.95

OUR PRICE TO YOU **$1.50**

The Greatest Subscription Bargain of the Year

THE HOUSEWIFE

Edited by LILIAN DYNEVOR RICE, formerly Editor of The Delineator, is a bright, entertaining monthly magazine, containing many good, wholesome serial and short and helpful articles of unquestioned merit presented in an interestingly instructive manner. It is the largest and best magazine for women published at a popular price, and has been recognized as the foremost Women's Household Magazine by hundred of thousands of readers throughout the land for the last twenty-four years.

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Cooking Class	Needlework
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One pattern free with each subscription. May be selected from any issue of Paris Modes during the year.

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Beautifully illustrated. Always has a beautiful cover design and is filled from cover to cover with the latest styles of American and European fashions. It is a review of all fashions in juvenile, ladies' and misses' dresses, trimmings, and millinery, material cutting, designing and fitting. Special department of china, oil and water color painting. An information bureau for ladies. Good stories by celebrated writers, and a free pattern each year to every subscriber.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARMER

is a practical up-to-date weekly, read by the successful farmer everywhere. Dr. C. D. Smead, the best known veterinarian in America, conducts a department especially for subscribers. His articles alone are worth the price of subscription. The combination described in this advertisement cannot be bettered. Advantage of the offer should be taken at once.

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The Middletown Transcript
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

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Daily 1 Cent BALTIMORE, MD. Sunday 3 Cents

THE SUN (Daily) at 1 Cent

IS THE CHEAPEST HIGH-CLASS NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD is daily gathered by the well-trained special correspondents of THE SUN and set before the readers in a concise and interesting manner.

As a chronicle of world events THE SUN IS INDISPENSABLE, while its bureaus in Washington and New York make its news from the legislative and financial centers of the country the best that can be obtained.

AS A WOMAN'S PAPER THE SUN has no superior, being morally and intellectually a paper of the highest type. It publishes the very best features that can be written on fashion, art and miscellaneous matters.

THE SUN'S market news makes it A BUSINESS MAN'S NECESSITY for the farmer, the merchant and the broker can depend upon complete and reliable information upon their various lines of trade.

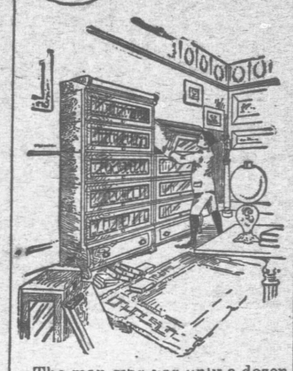
THE SUN is in every respect an up-to-date newspaper, fearless in its opinions, just in its deliberations and a leader in the fight for the rights of the people.

By Mail THE SUN (Daily) is 25 Cents a Month and $3 a Year, THE SUNDAY SUN, by Mail for 15 Cents a Month and $1.50 a Year, contains all the features of the Daily together with a magazine section made up of articles of interest to men, women and children.

The DAILY and SUNDAY SUN are published by

A. S. ABELL COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MD.

SECTIONAL
Bookcases



The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detache the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

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CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES
UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

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YARD
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White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds Building Lumber, Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven Wire Fence, Wover Picket Fence, Barb Wire and Plain Wire.

Best veins of
HARD AND SOFT COAL

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF
Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING,
Pump and Well Work
Or furnish you with a
"BUTLER" Wind Mill
or Hay Track on short notice

If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70

JOHN B. SPICER
P. O. Box 31,
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Blackbird Hundred !

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE,
SEPTEMBER 24th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.
AT FLEMING'S LANDING,
SEPTEMBER 26th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.
AT DELANEY'S, DAVIS' STORE,
SEPTEMBER 23d, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH,
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

For——
NEAT and BEST
JOB WORK
Apply to This Office

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Study sanitary care of feed boxes.

Grade your honey systematically.

A nervous cow is preferable to a stolid one.

Keep the spray pump going in the potato patch.

Hard coal ashes make a nice cool mulch for currant bushes.

Too many farmers sacrifice quality for mere sizes in the selection of a ram.

In order to realize the most for wool, there must be a uniformity of condition.

An animal that is only fed enough to be kept alive is of no practical value to the owner.

When the lambs have just been weaned they require the best possible care and need good pasture.

Phosphoric acid tends to increase fruitfulness, but a liberal supply of potash is of almost equal importance.

The grain for calves should be fed first while the calf is quite small with a little bran to aid in learning to eat.

A few hens carefully watched and liberally fed are more profitable than a large number forced to forage for their living.

When you see many bees hunting around nooks and corners, you may be sure there is robbing going on somewhere.

A good horse used in a common sense manner should live to an old age and be in condition to perform good work at all times.

During the hot weather the garden should receive very frequent cultivation to keep down the weeds and conserve the moisture.

There is no reason why a man with an acre patch of potatoes should not spray for blight, the same as a man who has ten acres or more.

Cultivation should not be continued too late in the season, or the wood will harden by the time winter sets in, and the trees will be injured.

The cowpea will thrive under unfavorable conditions of soil preparation. It is, however, a plant that responds most readily and profitably to thoroughly deep breaking and pulverization of the land.

The difference between the dairy farmer and the exclusive farmer is usually the difference between a monthly milk check and a monthly grocery bill.

Asparagus is subject to the attacks of a number of fungi, the most widespread and destructive being the rust, a fungus long known in Europe, but observed here within recent years.

Good ventilation and good drainage are absolutely necessary in keeping calves, or indeed any other animal, healthy, but more particularly young stock.

Asters suffer from root lice, which invariably kill them in a short time, if undisturbed. These lice also attack chrysanthemums, clematis, and like plants. Where those pests are at work, there will be ants also.

Young animals make a much more rapid growth in proportion to size than older ones, and the ratio is decreased as they approach maturity; but they eat much more in proportion to live weight and the flesh contains much more water.

It is a law of nature that all plants must have a season of rest from active growth. In the tropics this is done in the dry season. No plant can be forced into continual growth without weakening it and finally killing it.

A good many farmers who have cows are now aware of what a splendid investment of time and money it would have been had they sown a plot of ground to peas and oats last spring to supplement the pasture that is now getting parched by the extended drought.

A few one-year-old hens and a flock of young early hatched pullets well cared for and carefully culled will yield more winter eggs than a flock twice the size consisting of a mixture of old and young hens, late and early hatched pullets, some half moulted, etc.

As the sire is half the flock in the sense of his influence upon the lamb crop the few extra dollars required to purchase a pure-bred animal of the breed which may be favored by any sheep owner is a small consideration as compared to even a slight improvement in the lamb crop.

Some one has said that the measure of the corn crop depends not so much on the fertility of the land as on the available amount of moisture during the growing season. This is a truth which many of us fail to realize, and we are oftentimes found blaming the poorness of our corn land when we ought to be blaming out own lack of industry with the cultivator.

The importance of plenty of shade cannot be overestimated. Stock may be housed during the day, if necessary, in darkened stables through which air may pass, where the animals will be less annoyed by flies. An ample supply of water is also an essential, and the water supply should be well protected even though it costs considerable labor to haul water from a distance. Good food is also essential at this time. Green feed is preferable, although dry hay may be used without serious result.

Dead vines at digging time are not a reliable index to the vitality of a hill of potatoes, so the only safe, sure way of obtaining the choicest seed is to mark the vigorous plants while they are in their prime.

Upon the horse-collar depends much more than appears at first glance. The day-in-and-out efficiency of the team, its labor service, its thriftiness depends very largely upon the proper kind and fitting of the collars used.

Put Your Money In Bank

Almost every day we read of some murder mystery which had as its foundation the fact that some robber was after money kept in the house of his victim, or else a house has burned down and a large sum of money has been destroyed. Several instances have been reported lately where robbers have secured a large haul from farmers who kept their money at home.

The keeping of one's money in his house or place of business is the most foolish habit that could be practiced. It is unsafe and in most cases is an incentive for crime and often results in the loss of the life of the owner. In these enlightened days of banks and there are plenty of them in all sections of the country, it is almost a crime for a man to keep money lying around his home. He may think that no one suspects that he has money, but in that he is mistaken. Someone is always on the watch and knows who handles money in a community and the thief and robber is generally an alert fellow who keeps posted on conditions and men in the locality.

The keeping of money in the house will attract robbers and thieves and when he goes to get the money he is prepared for any emergency which arises. He is generally armed and if it takes a killing or two it makes no difference to the robber so long as he gets the coin. By keeping money in the house a man lays his family as well as himself, liable to violence from thieves and robbers.

College Opened

Fall term began at Delaware College last week. We are glad to see many of the students back, and that the Freshman class, while not as large as heretofore, but those who matriculated are manly boys, and better prepared to do good work and to make good. Of course Delaware College loses many Delaware boys. There may be two reasons given. One is, the College is small, and does not attract like larger institutions. The second is, we believe that if a course of systematic advertising was adopted it would result in a larger attendance. However, we are not criticising the management. They are doing all they can, and the trustees must take a step toward advancing the old institution. It is worthy of all the praise that can be given it. —*Newark Ledger*

When The Clothier Fainted

A London clothier was never known to acknowledge that he didn't have anything a possible customer might ask for. One day a customer entered the shop and asked if he had any trousers made especially for one-legged men.

"Certainly," replied the merchant. "What kind do you want?"

"Dress pants," said the man. "The best you've got."

Hurrying to the rear of the shop, the enterprising merchant snatched a pair of trousers and snipped off the right leg with a pair of shears. Hastily turning under the edges he presented them to the customer.

"That's the kind I want. What's the price?"

"Thirty shillings."

"Well, give me a pair with the left leg off."

A month later the clothier was pronounced convalescent.

Good if True

A sweeping investigation of express rates by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, followed by a heavy reduction in charges, is predicted as a result of complaints of patrons and complicated schedules filed by the companies. Merchants of a number of leading cities are preparing complaints to be presented to the commission. It is alleged that express companies, among other things, ignore routing directions of shippers; that a company receiving packages will send them frequently by long, roundabout routes in order to get a heavier proportion of the joint charge.

Will Entertain Red Men

The Delaware Council of Improved Order of Red Men will meet in Lewes, October 26th and 27th, and already preparations are being made to entertain the great chiefs of the State there. The large auditorium has been secured for the council and about 300 delegates are expected to be there from all parts of the State for the affair. Great Sachem Harry B. Sinclair, of Wilmington, will preside, and considerable important business is expected to come before the body.

Sussex Wants Teachers

A scarcity of competent teachers to fill some of the schools of the county is a problem which the school commission has run up against and Superintendent of County Schools E. J. Hardesty attributes this to the fact that the salaries paid are so low that those who have ability cannot afford to accept them. In many instances principals have been elected to some of the schools but have resigned because more lucrative positions have been given them.

Presbytery of New Castle

The Fall meeting of the Presbytery of New Castle will be held at Ocean City Md., this year, beginning on the 4th of October. The Presbyterian Churches of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland comprise the Presbytery of New Castle. Two meetings are held annually in different parts of the Presbytery. The most important is the Spring session.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have succeeded in becoming the only representative for the South for M. J. Gornean & Co., well known French Dry Cleaner and Fancy Dyers, of Philadelphia. We are prepared to accept all kinds of work from a Tie to a Handsome Gown. Also all Kinds of Men's Garments, Portiers, Blankets, Curtains and etc. We guarantee to give our patrons the highest class work at a moderate price.

JOHN E. GINN
Middletown, Del.

EIGHT MONTHS FOR HEIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19th.—Charles R. Heike, former secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Co., who has been called "The man higher up" in the Sugar Trust, was sentenced to-day by Judge Martin, in the United States Circuit Court, to serve eight months in the New York Penitentiary, on Blackwell's Island, and pay a fine of $5,000 on conviction of conspiring to defraud the United States government by the underweighing of sugar. Judge Martin granted a stay of execution of the sentence pending an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The court also reduced Heike's bail, which had been $25,000, to $15,000.

Heike's sentence is the culminating point in the Federal government's prosecution of American Sugar Refining Co. officials and employes growing out of the extensive underweighing frauds on the Williamsburg docks of the Sugar Trust brought to light by Richard Parr's famous raid on the docks in 1907. Four weighers for the company and Oliver Spitzer, the dock boss, were convicted on the first criminal trial in connection with the frauds, and the weighers are serving their sentence of a year in the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary. Spitzer, who was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta Penitentiary, was pardoned during the trial of Heike, Ernest W. Gerbracht, the refinery superintendent, and four minor employes of the company for conspiracy. He turned State's evidence, and his testimony played an important part in the conviction of Heike, Gerbracht and the checkers. The sugar company meanwhile had paid the government $2,000,000, out of which it was shown the customs had been defrauded by the underweighing operations.

To Reduce Size of Currency

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh last week authorized an interview setting forth his view of the necessity for changing the design and size of American paper currency. He believes it will save the government over $600,000 annually. Secretary MacVeagh thus outlines the advantages to be expected from uniformity in design and reduction in size of the national bank notes: Uniformity with United States notes and certificates, making all paper issues in circulation of the same size, with the same portrait for identical denominations; reduction in the office force of the Comptroller of the Currency in receiving currency from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and in its shipments to the banks; reduction in vault space required by the comptroller; making it unnecessary for the comptroller to carry a reserve supply for each bank, as his stock would be common to all banks; saving a large number of sheets which are held ready for issue, but canceled because the banks for which they are prepared go into liquidation. This estimate was 654,000 sheets in the last fiscal year. At present the treasury has to keep a reserve stock of notes always on hand for each of the 7,000 active national banks. This would result in saving $40,000 a year.

Meats to be Much Higher

Home provides may be prepared for continued high prices on all table necessities this winter. The prices of all meats promise to go higher than ever. This is predicted for pork especially, although there are thousands of fat hogs held back from market. Pork will probably rise to 10 cents higher a pound. A prominent city dealer says: "It is not that there are no hogs. There are thousands. But the supply is regulated so that the prices will soar. I know bakers in this city who are now buying American made lard in Europe, paying the duty, and bringing it here to use, for much less than they can buy the same article in American markets at wholesale. Just enough pork is allowed to be sold in the United States to keep up the prices. The remainder is shipped abroad and sold at lower prices. The prices are regulated daily by the bosses of the situation, and the American people pay whatever is asked." There have been no summer prices for eggs.

A Bad Habit

The worst habit that boys can fall into is that of loafing around on the street at night. It is then they cast their lot in slippery places when at any moment they are likely to fall from grace. All good and noble lessons taught them by their mothers are there counteracted and nullified. They learn nothing that is good—but everything bad. The boys who spend their evenings in the sacred precincts of home, with good books for their companions, are the future hope of this republic. They will fill our legislative and congressional halls, and sit in judgment upon men and measures, while the boys who run the streets will fill our penitentiaries, almshouses and lunatic asylums. Parents who are responsible for these broken laws of decency will have broken hearts and bowed down heads in the awakening years that will inevitably follow.

Made $433 From 20 Cents

A special to the *Philadelphia Record* from Sigersville, Pa., says:

An idle moment and 20 cents have just brought $100 to the pockets of Oscar Wotring, Superintendent of the Lehigh Portland Cement farms. Several years ago he planted 20 peach trees in his front yard, at a cost of a cent each. He wanted to see whether, if they were sprayed, they would die as all the peach orchards of the neighborhood were then under the ravages of San Jose scale. The trees this year bore their second big crop.

This week an enterprising young milkman offered Wotring $100 for his crop, the offer being accepted cash down in advance. Since then the milkman has picked 284 baskets of choice fruit, which he has sold at an average of $1.06 a basket, or a total of $303.16. Last year, when the peaches were scarce, and netted more than double this year's prices, Wotring got $140 for his crop, and the man who bought them picked 222 baskets.

FALL RENOVATIONS

The Fall has come to be the moving season as well as the time when most people do any important household renovations and the choosing of new wall decorations confronts a great many people. Papers have a way of looking so very different when enticingly displayed by the decorator, and hung on ones own particular wall, that the results of even a very painstaking selection are often far from satisfactory.

A Few Suggestions

A few points that everyone has perhaps heard, and quite forgotten to use at the critical moment, would prevent many disappointments if kept in mind. Don't cut your house into dabs of color—a blue room, a green room, etc. Use tones of one color, rather soft neutial tones, that don't clash with ones household belongings, but are complimentary to them and to your own personality. Don't choose wall hangings and carpets that glare at you when you enter the house. These should be only backgrounds to set off the other contents of the rooms becomingly, including the human contents. Don't have a wall that makes your complexion appear washed out and yellow. You are more important than your mural decorations every day in the year in your own home.

Some Trends in Fashion

There are, of course, fashions in decoration as in other things, and just now there is a decided vogue for stencilling, for hangings and upholsterings, as well as for walls. This work is, of course, done on plain backgrounds and materials. Often the same design is stencilled on both walls and upholsteries, or the idea is reversed, with excellent effect; thus a figured wall will have some of its pattern repeated in stencillings on the plain draperies, or the figured draperies will furnish a motive for the stencilled decoration of the walls.

An Artistic Room

A dining room recently done over here at a very moderate cost has the walls hung in "Sanitas," the washable wall hanging that has become so popular with discriminating people who like durable, sanitary decorations that are at the same time handsome and artistic. A warm red burlap surface, with a fleur-de-lys figure was selected for this wall, the portieres and screen being of Forrest tapestry, and the window draperies of thin silk stencilled with the fleur-de-lys pattern. Crossed scarfs of linen crash stencilled with the same design, outlined and embellished with a little coarse embroidery, were used on the old oak table.

The Bath Room

The bath room and kitchen in the same house were hung in white tile patterns of the same washable hanging, with a border of Dutch figures in delft blue in the kitchen, and of a delicate rose design in the bath room, where green and white cotton rugs harmonized with the color scheme.

The Vogue of Gray

One sees a great deal of gray used for walls, especially in elaborately furnished drawing rooms, and in bedrooms where chints or cretonne draperies and cushions are used. This is usually the shade known as French Gray, quite light and with a hint of pink in its make up. Cold dark grays absorb so much light that they make even a sunny room seem gloomy, while under artificial light they are positively vault-like. Too dark walls are depressing, too light walls, unless relieved by borders or panels are yapid. Medium shades in quiet tones are generally most satisfactory and livable. One tires very soon of any marked decoration. Walls and hanging should correspond in color or pattern.

ELEANOR FRANCES.

He Matched It

After 10 years he returned, footsore and weary. His wife met him at the door.

"I thought you were dead," she told him.

"You should have known better than that," he said. "Do you remember that last piece of net I tried to match for you? You scolded because there was a difference of an eighth of an inch in the width of the folds and I vowed that I would never again return from matching anything for you until I had found the exact thing you wanted."

He handed her a package.

"Here is that old rose binding braid that you told me to buy. I found it last Monday in Billings, Mont., I have looked for it in 37 States."

She tore off the wrappings.

"It is a little too dark," she said.

"But the sample has faded some in 10 years," he reminded her.

"It is a little too heavy, besides."

"But the handling by thousands of clerks has worn the sample away some. It was heavier when I started out.

"I suppose I can make it do," she said.

Accused of Mail Theft

As the result of a number of complaints that had been registered in the Crisfield, Md., postoffice for a long time, Money Order and Registered Mail Clerk R. C. Milbourn, of Crisfield, has been arrested by Detectives James B. Robertson and William J. Marles. After his arrest he is said to confess that he stole several registered letters, valued at from $1500 to $2000. His plan, it is said, was to intercept the letters each way, should a firm write it had not received money that was due.

Milbourn was taken before United States Marshal Wyatt and bail was fixed at $3,000, in default of which he was taken to Baltimore to await the action of the United States Court. He is a married man with three children and has been very highly respected.

Poultry Show at Wyoming

The Wyoming Poultry and Pet Stock Association, whose January show at Wyoming was one of the most successful in the country, has decided to branch out and hold a show on a much larger scale this winter, to take place about the last of January. Instead of offering colored ribbons as first and second prizes, the association has decided to offer premiums such as beautiful silver cups and articles of utility.

The Middletown Transcript

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—AT—
Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware
—BY—
T. S. FOURACRE.
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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 24, 1910

TWINING THE BATTLE FLAGS

The martial airs of Yankeedom and Dixie intermingled! The Bonnie Blue Flag and the Star Spangled Banner blending in one harmonious musical strain! The folds of thevictorious Stars and Stripes lovingly intertwined with those of the defeated Stars and Bars! Why not? Are we not North and South, brethren who must always live together in the same household, in territory and as in government, one?

Why should two brothers perpetuate a quarrel bloodily fought out 50 years ago, and over issues now dead as Hector? Why, in these times of peace, elevate into eternal worship a hatred born amid the heats of passion and war—defiying a momentary mood of anger into a sacred principle? The thing is all the more absurd since the results are accepted by both, and the very men who so joyously saluted the flag of the Confederacy, are now just as warmly, as loyally greeting the Stars and Stripes of their forefathers;—aye, since Appomattox, these very men have bravely stood side by side with their former antagonists — comrades fighting against a common foe under those same fond old folds of glory.

The North can afford to be magnanimous, being victor; and then, Americans are not going to make of their dead past a cause of dissension for their living present, like the unhappy Irish race keeping so bitterly alive the battle memories of its Boyne Water of 220 years ago. Besides, New England cannot well afford to be overmuch righteous in her judgment of the South for seeking to preserve slavery, since she had discovered some time before that for climatic reasons it did not pay to foster slavery there.

So, for all reasons, since we have to-day, thank God! one flag, the Star Spangled Banner of consecrated history, and are once more one people, why then, what harms it to bury every bitter memory of the unfortunate past, even to twining in one loving clasp the battle standards under which and for which Yankee and Reb as honestly as valorously fought each other? In the noble words of the chivalrous Grant, who at Appomattox refused the sword of the gallant Lee and gave back to every Southern soldier the war horse he rode, "Let us have peace."

DIED IN FOLDS OF FLAG

"TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—Henry T. Craft, of this city, died at Burlington when going with comrades of Wilkes Post, No. 23, to attend the National G. A. R. convention in Atlantic City.

Craft always had carried to Grand Army encampments a battle torn flag owned by the local post. On the march to the railway station he was at the head of the column, carrying the war relic. On the march he almost collapsed, but insisted on retaining the flag and taking it aboard the train. It was beside him when he sagged, dying in his seat."—Ex.

The above pathetic incident admonishes us that a most worthy but alas! of late years too little honored body of patriots, are fast becoming only a glorious name and a fragrant memory.

It is now almost a half century since the Boys in Blue gave their youth and their strength, and by hundreds of thousands on many a bloody field of carnage, their lives, that this Nation might live; and we who to-day are the enriched heritors of their great sacrifices that have preserved for us an unsevered, impregnable union of 46 states with every blessing of liberty and security for property, person and life, should not only gratefully revere their patriotic deeds but worthily imitate them in this hour when the insidious assaults of Greed are once more menacing the institutions they maintained inviolate, that, in the eloquent words of Lincoln at Gettysburg, "the government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

OUR LOCAL TICKET

The Republicans of St. Georges Hundred have placed their unanimous approval upon the action of the Hundred meeting held August 25th, by selecting Frank R. Pool as their candidate for Representative in the General Assembly and Harper J. Carey for Assessor.

The Democrats had already endorsed by a very small vote the ticket of James T. Shallcross for Representative and Henry Heller for Assessor, as named at their hundred meeting. It is now for the voters to make their choice.

Mr. Pool and Mr. Carey are each making their first try for public office. Both are competent, well known and popular.

Mr. Shallcross and Mr. Heller have been before the voters many times. The former has been Recorder of Deeds for five years, when the office was the second best office in the State, from a financial viewpoint. He has served two terms as Representative and been defeated once as a candidate for Representative and once for the State Senate. He is now a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and has had an office of some kind for many years. Mr. Heller is not so fortunate as his associate on the ticket, never having filled an office (except possibly that of an Inspector of Election) although he has been a candidate for Assessor before.

THE COUNTY TICKETS

The Republicans of New Castle county nominated their county ticket Saturday, September 10th, in a primary election at which were cast nearly 10,500 votes. The nominees are exceptionally strong and each was selected by a decisive majority. The Democrats held their county convention on Thursday of last week, and completed their county ticket, they having chosen their nominees for sheriff and coroner at the primary of September 3d, when the delegates to the convention were chosen. Their ticket is such as would be expected from a minority party made in a boss controlled convention. While the Republicans had hot contests for all the offices, with two or more candidates for each, there were not more than two candidates for any office for the Democrats to choose from.

We do not desire to make invidious comparisons, but as the tickets are before the people we think a brief statement of the several candidates may be interesting, if not instructive, to our readers.

For Sheriff, James Logue, the Republican nominee is one of the best known men in the county, and as his successful candidacy after a very brief canvass shows, he is as popular as well known. Getting into the fight after all the other candidates had been hustling for weeks and months his success was almost certain from the start. He has been a member of the Levy Court, and made an efficient working commissioner. A successful contractor, his business experiences qualify him for the office. His opponent, William J. Bayley, is not well known outside the city, but in Wilmington is fairly well known as a local politician of average ability.

For Coroner, the Republicans chose James T. Chandler, who has by service as Deputy Coroner under two administrations amply qualified himself for the office he seeks. His many Democratic friends will doubtless make his vote one of the largest on the ticket. Against him the Democrats have placed Thomas M. Collins, a very clever, pleasant gentleman, known best as having been defeated for this office.

For Recorder of Deeds, the present Deputy Recorder, A. V. Leslie George, after six years of experience is set up by the Republicans. The most efficient conduct of the Recorder's office during Mr. Billany's term had been largely due to Mr. George. Unusually exact in all his doings, his pleasant manner and obliging disposition have made him one of the most popular men in the county's service. The fact that Mr. George was born in St. Georges hundred makes his candidacy of local interest. Joseph H. Hossinger, named by the Democrats to contest for this office is the strongest man on that ticket. In Newark where he lives, Mr. Hossinger is deservedly popular but his acquaintance is not so large as his opponent's.

For Register of Wills, the Republicans renominated Frances M. Walker, and the record made by him in the past four years is the best evidence of his ability to fill the office. The fight against Mr. Walker was probably the warmest of the Republican primary, and that he won out with the odds against him is strong proof of his popularity. The Democrats tried to meet the particular qualifications needed in this office by selecting an attorney in Artemas Smith, who had served for four years as State Senator. The best that can be said for this nominee is that probably he was the better of the candidates.

For Clerk of the Orphans' Court and Register in Chancery, Joseph C. Jolls, the Republican nominee is too well know to our readers to need any praise or comment. He had hard fight to land the nomination and his majority was more than double that received four years ago against the same opponent. The bar of New Castle, Democrats as well as Republicans, urged strongly that precedent be set aside and his conduct of the office be rewarded by a third nomination. Theodore Ferguson, the Democratic candidate was for several years a clerk in the office of his father, Colen Ferguson, who filled the office for nearly eleven years by appointment of the Governor, and made an efficient clerk. It is a matter of general knowledge among those doing business in this office that Mr. Jolls so systematized the works and papers and records of the office that the practice is materially changed and better and quicker service rendered than ever before.

The tickets are now before the voters. Barring death five out of the above named ten men will fill these offices. As a whole the Republican nominees are better qualified than the Democrats and should be elected on November 8th.

D. Ross & Son, 206-10 Market Street, Wilmington, are the exclusive agents for McCall Patterns and Publications, and carry in stock over ten thousand dress patterns of the latest Paris, London and New York styles from which the ladies of Middletown and vicinity can supply their pattern wants immediately at popular prices, 10 and 15c. Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

TO STOP HAZING

The faculty of Delaware College has determined to put a stop to all hazing. A committee of professors has heard the cases of several members of the freshmen and sophomore classes charged with hazing, but the verdicts have not been made public.

Several clashes have occurred between those two classes, and much of the trouble is attributed to the "Ten Commandments for Freshmen," which the upper classmen are trying to enforce.

Since these rules were drawn there has been frequent trouble between the two classes, and on one occasion the professors were forced to quell a battle. The rules are as follows:

"1. College men must not wear any Prep. school insignia.

"2. No gaudy colors will be tolorated.

"3. College numerals and letters must be earned before they are worn.

"4. The regulation Freshman cap must be worn.

"5. No Freshman shall smoke upon the campus until after Christmas.

"6. All Freshmen salute the members of the Faculty and upper class men.

"7. No more than one reef should be worn in the trousers.

"8. Classes shall leave chapel according to their rank. The lower classes shall remain in their places until the higher classes have passed.

"9. The Alma Mater must be learned. All heads must be bared during the singing of the Alma Mater.

"10. Keep the Athletic Field in condition.

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

$2 A MONTH

OUR Men's Suits cannot be surpassed in fit, fabric and all round excellence.

REAL money-saving inducements that you can't afford to miss.

DO not hesitate in ordering. We guarantee to please you.

EVERY suit bears our guarantee of complete satisfaction or no sale.

RIGHT in point of style and you'll find our terms will please you.

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MEN are learning the real advantage of buying their clothing here.

ALL garments strictly hand tailored and fabrics are fully guaranteed.

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STEAMER CLIO
Captain H. V. Woodall
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Pier 8 North Wharves, Phila.
AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA	SEPTEMBER	PHILA
Thursday, 1, 6.30pm	Friday, 2, 4.00pm
Monday, 5, 11.00am	Tuesday, 6, 6.00pm
Thursday, 8, 12.30pm	Friday, 9, 7.30pm
Monday, 12, 2.00pm	Tuesday, 13, 12noon
Thursday, 15, 5.00pm	Friday, 16, 3.00pm
Monday, 19, 7.30pm	Tuesday, 20, 5.30pm
Thursday, 22, 11.30am	Friday, 23, 7.30pm
Monday, 26, 2.00pm	Tuesday, 27, 12.30pm
Thursday, 29, 5.00pm	Friday, 30, 3.00pm

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F. B. WATKINS, Manager
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For $5000.00

Buildings insured for $3375.00 and in good condition. Terms $2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at $3600.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 3 miles from a good town. Apply to

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Shoes Repaired
AT
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The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door to *The New Era*, in Dr. Vaughan's old office.

Men's Soles and Heels 75c
Ladies' Soles and Heels 65c

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

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Town roperty, Farm Buildings, and Stock
TORNADO INSURANCE
☞Insure now against damage from wind storms
Life and Accident Insurance
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Middletown, Del

THE BUSY STORE
OUR MOTTO;—Small profits and big sales.

Our Clearance Sale of all our summer stock has indeed proven a big success for you and for us. We have never seen so many pleased as during the last two weeks; perfectly natural that all should be, getting the best, at prices so very reasonable. We try our best daily to please you, and are satisfied that you are pleased. We just closed one of the largest seasons since we engaged in business. The volume of business has surpassed all our expectations. It is growing daily and that proves that our patrons are pleased and the only way we please you is by giving you reliable goods at reasonable prices and to treat every patron with the utmost courtesy.

We are now preparing for our fall and winter season which we expect to make the largest in the history of our past business. New goods are coming in daily. Millinery, skirts, coats, dresses, children's coats and dresses, waists, quilts and blankets, corsets, underwear and hosiery. Our stock this fall will be larger than ever before. You will positively not have to go anywhere else. You can find here what you want at lower prices and better merchandise.

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Middletown, - - Delaware

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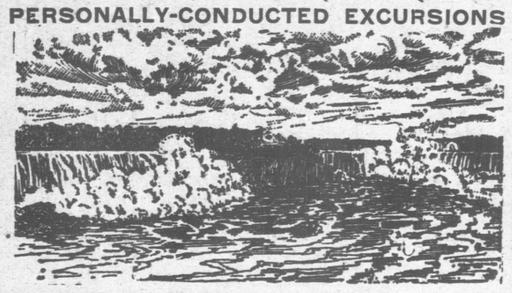

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October 4, 1910
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SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches leaves Philadelphia following day, running via the
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE
Tickets good going on Special Trains, and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within SIXTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

10th Cut Price Sale
FOR SATURDAY
Middletown Market
Corner Main and Broad Streets,
Middletown, - Delaware
Phone No. 117A

What does the Middletown Market do for you?
1st.—You are saving money by buying in the Middletown Market.
2d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed by the "Pure Food Law, because everything is kept clean and the best qualities.
3d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed. If you don't like it bring it back and get your money.
4th.—As low as you are buying our goods during the week, yet Saturday you are getting cut prices on the most of the goods.
5th.—The principle thing is that the Middletown Market is under good management.
6th.—Come here and see what you will get here this Saturday, September 10th, 1910. from 6 A. M. till 9.30 P. M.

Food and other products are lowest only at the Middletown Market.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Champion Flour	50c bag	40c bag
Gold Medal Flour	50c bag	45c bag
Economy Flour	45c bag	38c bag
Gilt Edge Flour	35c bag	30c bag
Our Special Coffee	35c lb.	20c lb.

And several other articles will be on sale.

We are handling beef of the best quality and at the lowest prices.
Round steak, rib steak, sirloin steak, roast and stewing meats of all kinds, best quality and low prices.

Best Pure Lard	19c lb.	17c lb.
Compound Lard	15c lb.	13c lb.
Sugar Cured Sliced Ham	25c lb.	21c lb.
Picnic Hams	16c lb.	15c lb.
Side Meat	19c lb.	17c lb.
Wilmington Provision Co.'s best Boiled Ham	35c lb.	31c lb.

All kinds of Smoked meats at the lowest prices.
Brooms are cheap only at the Middletown Market.
Large number Sweet Potatoes at lowest prices.
Mason Jars 50c doz., with complete rubbers.
Tin Buckets or Pails.—1 quart **4c;** 2 quarts **6c;** 3 quarts **8c.**
Special sale of Potatoes, 2ds, **15c** basket.
Gasoline - 16c 14c gal.
Call and see what we are selling and leave an order. Orders are taken and delivered by telephone or personally.

Middletown Market
H. DEKTOR, Prop.
Broad and Main Sts. Middletown

Bargains in Dress Goods

We have added another line to the large number now carried by taking in a complete stock of dress goods. It is our purpose to make this line as popular if not more so than any of our other lines. Our chief method of doing this will be by selling the best goods for the least money and by giving the people bargains all the time. We ask everyone to come in and inspect our goods. We want none to buy unless convinced that we are cheaper than others. Perhaps this list will induce you to come.

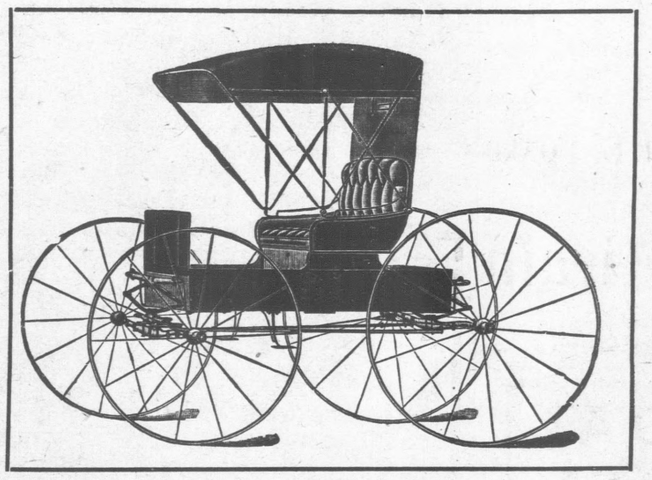
Lancaster gingham, **8c yard.**
Simpson's calicoes, all shades **6 1-2c yard.**
Hills' muslin, **10c yard.**
All-wool dress goods, worth 35c yard for **25c yard.**
Cotton dress goods, worth 20c yard for **15c yard.**

Unusual Offers in Laces

We have bought the entire stock of a manufacturer's leftover laces and will sell them for less than it cost to manufacture. Laces worth 5c to 50c yard at **1c** to **10c yard.** Come in and see them.

Burstan's Department Store
Broad and Main Streets
Middletown, - - Delaware

J. F. McWhorter & Son
Carriages and Agricultural Implements
Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.

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Our facilities for manufacturing Ice Cream are unsurpassed and we are in a position to fill orders immediately upon receipt of same.

There is neither necessity or reason in sending your orders to distant points when we can supply you with as good or better Cream than you can possibly buy elsewhere. Anyone familiar with our Ice Cream will vouch for its superior quality.

Whether for family use, for parties, weddings or banquets we can supply all orders with satisfaction in every way. No order is too large or too small. Cream packed in bulk or in bricks—as you wish it. All the standard flavors.

☞Send us your next order.

Middletown Farms,
Middletown, Del.
Pure Dairy Products

M. BANNING
East Main Street Market
Headquarters for Goods at the Right Price

Here are a couple of bargains we have to offer for the next few days.

Ginghams worth 12½ cents yard, while they last will sell at 10 cents yard, don't miss the large variety to select from.

Also a big bargain in rugs, we know its mid-summer but it will pay you to buy now. Notice the price.

Axminster, with wool fringe, 22x36 inches, were 90 cents now 65 cents; 27x54 inches very pretty designs, worth $2.00 now $1.50. Come see them.

We have a special lot of floor oilcloth at 20 cents square yard.

Now here we are with the busy canning season on us, but we are ready to help you out with a line of the best fruit jars and jelly glasses on the market.

Now we can give you the Famous Royal Mason jar at a lower price than ever before. Pints in round or square style, large mouth, at 80c per doz, always have been $1.00. Quarts at 90c, usually $1.25. These jars are perfectly sanitary and self sealing; no risk to run in keeping your fruit in them. We have a supply of jar tops, rubbers, paraffin and sealing wax.

When in need of GOOD COFFEE and TEA, give us a call, for with the many different blends we handle, we feel confident that we can please you with some one brand.

We also wish to call attention to our large line of Fruit and Vegetables fresh every day, and the best the market affords.

Goods delivered from 8 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.

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Phone 60 East Main St.
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The Transcript $1.00

The Judge's Pew

BY FANNIE MEDBURY PENDLETON

With a soft rustle of silk, Peace Maynard entered the little stone church and walked quietly forward to the Judge's pew. The respectful glances of the other worshippers followed her, as she knelt for a moment in silent prayer, then rose and opened her ancient hymnal.

To these prosperous citizens of Roseboro, she embodied the aristocracy, for it never entered their loyal hearts to assume that the fallen fortunes of her house—and only gentle Miss Peace knew how far they had fallen—had weakened in any way her inherited claim to pre-eminence. True, the old Judge had been gone for many years, and his granddaughter lived alone in the old brick house, but Roseboro never faltered in its loyalty.

The Sabbath quiet crept into the heart of Peace, as she sat in the place where her ancestors had worshipped for generations. Her bosom, under the gray of her gown, rose and fell calmly; her sweet and still youthful face, beneath the violet hat, mirrored the harmony of her placid soul; and her neighbors, many of whom were her equals in education and much superior to her in experience and knowledge of the world, gazed upon her with affectionate approval.

There was one woman this morning in the church who had no share in this admiration for Miss Peace, but had been known to voice revolutionary sentiments, relative to the uselessness of dead and gone ancestors. She was a newcomer among them; everything about her was new—her wealth, her house and even her air of superiority. But be that as it may, she had borne down upon the refined and somewhat exclusive precincts of Roseboro, and although there seemed to be an invisible social boundary across which she had never been able to step, she had faith that her wealth would eventually remove the barrier.

Meanwhile, she wore gay silks to church, and looked like a garish and intruding parrot in the midst of doves; for it was an unwritten law in Roseboro that a true lady went quietly gowned to the house of God. Her hats were likewise impossible, when judged and condemned by the local standards. Mild old Deacon Weston, whose lot it was to strive for occasional glimpses of the minister on either side of these creations, had once been heard to say that they made him nervous for fear they would begin to sing.

There had been a stir—a very slight and well-bred stir—this morning, as a tall, bronzed man strode up the aisle behind Mrs. Ellison and seated himself beside that much over-dressed woman.

Roseboro, long habituated to the idea that anything belonging to her must, of necessity, savor of her glaring and offensive personality, gazed first in surprise, then in startled approval upon the stranger.

His manner was unobstructive, yet self-possessed, his face was decidedly attractive and there were lines of quiet humor about the corners of his mouth.

Abilena Treat, who sat across the aisle, arranged her dimity flounces and the knot of her blue sash, and her mother, who was wont to check with sternness any unnecessary movement on the part of Abilena, did not appear to notice.

As the sermon droned on, the stranger's glance wandered here and there about the old church. It paused upon the tablets, dedicated to the memory of the Judge and his father, the Colonel; strayed to the still forms of the worshippers themselves, and at last it rested upon the slender figure of Peace Maynard, as she sat in the Judge's pew.

A flush mounted to the stranger's face, and there was a look of surprise in his dark eyes, as they rested upon her. Something of power in that gaze made her turn her head and their eyes met.

The dainty color faded from the face of Peace Maynard. For a moment they looked at each other, totally oblivious to the many curious glances that might be upon them, then she turned; but the quiet and even tenor of her woman's way had sustained a rude interruption.

She did not look at him again. After the service she slipped down the side aisle and gained the sunny street. There was a troubled, half frightened expression in her eyes.

Every inch of the way was familiar ground, but Peace saw nothing of all this. Her mind had room but for one thought, that the man for whom she had ever cared, the one whom she had unjustly sent away was there in Roseboro. She felt dizzy as though the solid ground were reeling beneath her feet.

Miss Maynard! Oh, Miss Maynard?

It was a woman's voice. Peace turned and waited until the objectionable Mrs. Ellison overtook her.

She was alone, and quite out of breath, while a deep flush had submerged her fat face with a tide of crimson.

Miss Maynard, I want to ask a favor of you—I really don't known how to put it, but I—I'm not exactly pleased with the pew assigned me. I thought that you—as I contribute so much to the support of the church, and would even be willing to increase my subscription—well, would allow me to exchange pews with you.

Peace gasped. The effrontery of the woman left her speechless. No request could have seemed more brazen than this. The Judge's pew had always seemed a part of her life, and she had never questioned her right to it. Had not her family built the little stone church—founded the very town itself?

Why, it is the Judge's pew, she stammered. It has always been in my family.

Yes, I know, assented Mrs. Ellison. Of course, you will always be welcome to sit in it—at least when I have no guests—but I really feel that, as the largest contributor, I should have a choice of pews.

She removed her glasses and polished them upon her lace handkerchief. Her hands trembled a little, for she was not sure of her ground. Nothing but the longing for the Judge's pew would have induced her to face Peace and ask a favor. Mrs. Ellison had never felt at ease with gentle Miss Peace.

Poor Peace! Her narrow world reeled. Following so closely upon the encounter of the morning, this was almost the last straw. No one realized better than herself the difficulties of the church to make both ends meet—how much this woman's money meant—and in the midst of her bewildered misery, she knew that there was but one thing for her to do. But she could not bring herself to look at the woman. Through her mind flitted the memory of the stately, white-haired, old Judge. Would he not rise from the grave?

She drew a sharp breath.

Very well, Mrs. Ellison, she said in a voice that did not sound at all like her own, you may consider the pew yours.

She hurried away toward the brick house that lay behind the stone wall. Her unsteady steps trod the gravel path between the line of damask roses; the door swung open. Directly opposite, the portrait of the Judge gazed sternly down at her, from the wall; and, seized with a sickening feeling that she had for the first and only time in her life betrayed the family traditions, she lowered her eyes and crept guiltily by into the next room.

She thought it all over as she sat that warm afternoon on her shady porch; and, although her conscience acquitted her, there remained a great lump in her throat. A dreadful loneliness, before unrealized seemed to have descended suddenly and wrapped her in its dreary folds; and the unexpected presence of the stranger in Roseboro tended to accentuate this sense of solitude. She would not allow herself to think about him, nor be disturbed by his coming. Perhaps, she told herself he had not recognized the girl he had loved years before, perhaps—but deep down in her heart Peace Maynard knew that he was the only man who had power to disturb her quiet life in such fashion; a sense of fatality was upon her, and her eyes strayed from time to time across the green lawn to the stretch of sunny road beyond.

Still, when there was a step upon the gravel path, she fastened her eyes more closely upon her book, and it was not until he reached the foot of the steps, that she looked up.

His face, in spite of the plentiful sprinkling of gray at the temples, was almost boyish and wholly pleading, as he said, Please be friends, won't you? I was surprised to see you in church this morning, for I heard some time ago that you had gone West to live with an aunt.

Peace led the way into the cool, little parlor, where the scent of the living roses penetrated from the garden and mingled with that of those mummied in potpourri. The stranger sank back into the depths of a chintz covered chair and gazed across at her. His face was thoughtful and his voice, as he spoke, was quite earnest.

You have not agreed to be friends. It was all so long ago, and you would never tell me my fault. A smile, half bitter swept across his face. You have a very strong will for a gentlewoman.

Peace colored hotly.

It was, as you say, so long ago, but I was unjust. I found out—long afterward—that you were not to blame. We will be friends, if you wish.

In spite of herself, there had crept into her tone a little note of pain. It seemed to her that she had acknowledged for the first time the burial of her youth.

Shake hands on it, said the stranger, gaily. But I nearly forgot to beg your pardon for the action of my tactless cousin.

Peace stiffened instantly.

It is entirely unnecessary, she said icily. The arrangement—

You see, he interrupted, quite undisturbed by her sudden access of dignity, she has a passion for relics, and the idea that she could not occupy the pew of the founder of Roseboro was too much for her. She is really a good sort of woman and she regarded you—

Merely as an undesirable antique.

The man's face flushed for an instant, then he laughed.

Please don't bear malice, he said beseechingly. I really believe if Sarah wanted anybody's marriage certificate, she wouldn't hesitate to take measures to secure it. Anyway, it is all right now—his lips took a firm line—for she will occupy her own pew, and you will not be troubled again.

Not at all. She has promised to increase her church subscription, and I hold her to her bargain.

But, see here, protested her visitor, ruefully, she is planning to console herself in various ways, and, well, I don't think she cares quite as much for Maynard antiques as she did.

His eyes were merry, and sorely tried as she had been, Peace's sense of humor rose to the occasion, but she spoke with determination:

The pew is hers, and I intend to use her own next Sunday.

Then, was the smiling answer, I fear I shall be absent-minded and forget the new arrangement.

Peace laughed. She felt at ease now, and strangely young.

The stranger rose. May I come again? His glance wandered a little wistfully about the quaint, old-fashioned parlor with its atmosphere of sweet homeliness, then lingered upon the dainty figure of his hostess in her lilac gown.

Please do, answered Peace, cordially. We will talk of other things and forget Mrs. Ellison.

If she cherished any sad thought during the week that followed, Peace buried them deeply and went about her duties, serene and calm. Not so, Roseboro, whose curious eyes rested in amazement upon the tall figure of the stranger as he entered with astonishing frequency the Maynard gate. He might have told you that he had walked home once from town with Peace and had spent one evening in the little parlor; but Roseboro had multiplied his visits to an incredible number and was agog with delighted interest.

But calm as she had been during the week, Sunday morning found Peace rather white at the prospect of the ordeal of seeing another in what had always seemed her place. She was quite pale as she passed up the aisle and took a seat in Mrs. Ellison's pew. There was a rustle of surprise, but it was nothing compared to the sensation created when Mrs. Ellison sailed forward, the stranger in her wake, and calmly appropriated the Judge's pew. Roseboro forgot itself and craned its neck better to behold this phenomenon, while a whisper became audible. Even the minister, who had become accustomed to seeing Peace in the same place for years, gazed in evident bewilderment upon the wine-colored silk with the bird of paradise a-top, and almost faltered when he gave the familiar hymn.

For some reason, Mrs. Ellison did not appear entirely happy, and the face of her cousin wore an expression about the mouth which was strongly suggestive of inward mirth.

There was a choking sensation in Peace's throat, for all her life she had sat in the Judge's pew. As a little child, she had been lifted upon the seat by the old Judge, himself, as a young girl she had gone forth thence to her first communion. She felt uprooted from her own place, and a stranger in a foreign land.

The last hymn sung, she hurried blindly toward the door. She was sure that, if anyone should speak to her, she should disgrace herself forever by weeping in public.

But the stranger, shamelessly deserting his cousin, overtook her at the entrance and walked down the street with her in silence. When they reached the old Maynard place, he followed her up the walk and into the house, until they stood in the little rose parlor.

Peace did not meet his eyes, but pulled desperately at her gloves. Her lips were trembling, her eyes full of tears.

The man laid one hand upon her shoulder and gently lifted her flushed face until the tears brimmed over and the eyes fell.

What do you want? she said brokenly.

He looked down at her, while the stern lines of his face softened into a great tenderness, then he drew her slender figure toward him. She hid her face against his shoulder with a little cry.

What do I want? he asked softly. Peace, I want—I have always wanted Peace.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

The household timekeeper needs regular care and superintendence if it is to keep time accurately. When not regulated weekly by a clockmaker, a responsible member of the household should be put in charge of it. A clock should be wound as far as possible at one stated time and be regulated at a fixed period; it should be kept locked if possible, so that mischievous persons may not play with it, and its face, hands, etc., should occasionally be carefully dusted. A periodical oiling may also be necessary, and for this purpose the best oil, purified by lime-water, should be used. Let this mixture stand for a day or two and then carefully pour off the oil without disturbing the sediment. The oil should be applied to the works with a fine camels hair brush.

When burning vegetable or other refuse in a stove or furnace, throw a handful of salt into the fire and there will be no unpleasant odor.

The globes on electric fixtures and lamps should not be screwed too tight, as the heat when the light is burning will expand the glass. Sufficient room should be left for this expansion. When screwed too tight the globe will crack or break.

To remove ink stains from colored tablecloth dissolve a teaspoonful of oxalic acid in a teacupful of hot water. Rub this solution well into the stain until it disappears. If applied at once before the ink has had time to dry in this will quite remove it.

Never hang a waist or jacket by the loop at the neck. The proper thing of course is to use a hanger which will keep the garment in shape: but instead of this the next best thing is to place loops in the armholes and in hanging stretch the garment from one hook to another.

In putting down a carpet, it is an excellent plan to slide a pair of goloshes over the shoes. The rubber enables the carpet to be drawn out and stretched by simply walking or pushing the carpet with the feet from the centre to the corners.

A bath of kerosene will often give new vigor to the family clock when it gets on one of those tired streaks.

When knocking the crusts off a slice of toast, try using a wooden potato masher and see how much easier and better the work is done.

A tablespoonful of strong coffee put into gravy of melted butter, pepper and salt to be poured over beef steak, imparts a delicious flavor to it.

A tablespoonful of vinegar put into a lamp or oil stove that smells or smokes, will cause it to burn with a clear light and prevent it from smoking.

Enameled ware which has become discolored can be cleaned with a paste made of coarse salt and vinegar.

Discolored cups and dishes used for baking can be made as new by rubbing the brown stains with a flannel dipped into whiting.

Many families will really suffer from a squeaking hinge for weeks, when one application of machine oil or a little heated lard will result in perfect silence.

Valuable lace should be wrapped in blue paper. White paper is often bleached with choride of lime, which injuriously affects any delicate fabric that lies against it any length of time.

To clean stained flower vases put a little vinegar in a glass and then some soap powder. Shake the glass till the stains are removed, then wash in warm water. The vinegar and soap powder can be used for several glasses.

When there are moths in stuffed chairs apply oil of sassafras under the stuffing of the seat and the moths will vanish.

A dying fire will revive quickly and rekindle within a few moments if a teaspoonful of sugar is scattered over the coals.

An easy way to clean silver is to melt down some mutton suet until it is a clear fat. Then heat it to the boiling point and stir in enough emery powder to bring it to a paste. When almost cold stir in a small quantity of paraffin and put in pots for use. Rub the articles to be cleaned with this and polish with a cloth lightly dipped in whiting.

When house-cleaning tapestry chairs and sofas apply hot bran with a piece of flannel to the chairs, rubbing briskly.

Always buy a sheet which is a little wider than you require. As the sheet wears you can cut it down the centre and sew the selvedges together—the extra width will be required for the hems at the sides.

Stove polish mixed with vinegar, and with a little sugar added will have a brilliant and more lasting luster.

Rust will fly before a piece of brown paper moistened with vinegar if a little amount of elbow grease is used.

Sometimes when jam jars run short one is at one's wit's end to know what to use to hold the jam which is so useful in winter. If wine bottles are procurable, steep a piece of worsted in paraffin and tie round the neck. Set a match to this and directly the flame is out, put the bottle into cold water, when the neck will fall off, leaving a most useful jar. Be most careful.

It is better to keep the gloves on the hands, when cleaning, then dip a soft piece of flannel in gasoline and gently rub the kid.

Fold your lace together in regular lengths and sew it in a sack of fine white linen, stitching it at the top, in the middle and at the bottom. Dip the lace in beer, roll it with the hands, not rubbing too roughly to clean it. When it is taken out of the beer, press it between the hands without ringing, then roll it in a cloth. Iron it after it has been partly dried, according to the desired stiffness. To iron it stretch it on a thick flannel. Cover with a thin piece of muslin to prevent the iron from making it glossy.

In putting away dresses of thin material they should never be hung or folded lengthwise. If placed in a wide drawer or trunk fold across the skirt. This has a tendency to counteract the length wise wear of a skirt when in use.

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